

D. H. Campbell Honored on 80th Birthday

A reception was recently held at the home of Mr. Duncan H. Campbell, a senior citizen, and one of the oldest and most beloved, and respected residents of Delta, on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Many friends of the village and district gathered to wish the guest of honor all the best of luck and happiness on this very special day, and to wish him many years of continued happiness and good health.

The evening was spent in singing and reminiscing. Then Mr. W. H. Gasts, in a few well chosen words, presented Mr. Campbell with a Sterling Silver Cigarette Lighter, suitably engraved for the occasion.

In response, Mr. Campbell thanked all his friends for their kind thoughts, and lovely gifts. In conclusion, he remarked that he wanted all his friends to know that, "The late-birthing was always out to overtake me."

The social evening closed with singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," followed by "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. Campbell came to Delta in 1915 from Youngstown, and started up in business with a grocery and dry goods store. His original store burned down in the Delta fire of 1942, when he purchased a lot on the opposite side of Main St. and started up in business again. He then retired a few years ago, when he sold his business to Mr. Mac Sinclair.

A prominent sportsman, Mr. Campbell took part in all sports active in Delta. He is well as the social life of the village. He has been an ardent curler for many years, and has carried in many trophies, both at home and in other towns. For several years he carried in the Nelson, B. C. summer bonspiel, and has won many prizes on the Calgary Curling rink, besides the many golf tournaments he has taken part in on the Calgary golf links.

Although Delta no longer curls, he is a prominent figure on the Delta curling rink, and is always ready to lend a helping hand whenever needed.

BEEF CONSUMPTION

Committee of Canadian Beef Producers, formed to encourage greater beef consumption, is looking especially for a new lease on life in 1958, according to Donald J. McKeown, chairman. Mr. McKeown looked a little disbelieving to Ottawa news in December to meet with Agriculture Minister Donald Ross. The minister gave assurance he would consult the committee on legislation affecting the industry.

"We'll have to start providing for meat and food supply support for our livestock plan," he said.

The five-point plan was envisaged by the council as a good method of stimulating beef consumption in British Columbia. The plan was to get the support of the producers, haul and processors for delivering first quality beef per pound on cattle marketed.

Mr. McKeown hopes that when the official launch of the program is given in British Columbia, 1958 will be a year for beef consumption at a high level.

Longest of the 68 tunnels on CNR line is 3 1/2-mile Mount Royal Tunnel at Montreal.

Delta Branch of the Canadian Legion

TURKEY DINNER

Sponsored by the members of the Delta Branch of the Canadian Legion, the turkey dinner held in the Community Hall on Saturday last, January 25th, turned out to be a most successful affair. A total of 120 members and their wives were in attendance, together with many guests.

Proceedings commenced at 6:30 p.m., and turkey dinner at 7:30, catered to by Delta United Church Ladies Aid. The C.G.I.T. girls did the serving, and all are to be commended for the efficient manner in which everything was carried out.

Mr. K. Wright, of Alberta Golf, Telephones, was guest speaker, and gave an interesting talk on the Microwave System. Colored films were shown, which he had brought along with him.

All then adjourned to the Legion Hall, where a well attended social evg. was sponsored. The draw was the lucky winner of the \$50.00 cash prize, with ticket No. 192. The cash raffie was slated to be drawn on Feb. 6th, but as all tickets were sold in advance, the raffie was held at the dinner that night.

Alberta Legislature Will Open Feb. 20

Filing deadline of petitions for private bills to be presented at the forthcoming session of the Alberta Legislature has been set for February 10. Petitions are received by the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. The 1958 legislature opens on February 20.

Private bills are presented in the legislature by private members on either side of the assembly. Usually they deal with specific matters relative to establishment or changes of individual clubs, benevolent societies, church groups or commercial organizations.

No predetermined time is set for introduction of private bills while the legislature is in session. Graduating bills are proposed for late filing. At the 1957 session there were 16 private bills presented. 15 of them were passed.

New Variety Grass Seed

Seed of Summit, a recently licensed variety of Crested Wheat grass is available in our present catalogue. This variety is known to the Prairie, Superior of Alberta's new improvement committee. Summit, developed at the Forage Crops Lab., Saskatoon, has yielded 10 percent more hay than the commonly grown variety. It grows 3 to 4 inches taller. Summit performs particularly well in mixture with alfalfa.

The Alberta Forage crops advisory committee recommends that this new variety be used for forage in both dry and wet areas of the province and on dry lands in other areas.

Farmers interested in obtaining seed of Summit should contact local seed merchants until new supplies are well limited.

Information dealing with Crested Wheat Forage and seed production is available from the Department of Agriculture, Field Crops Branch, Edmonton.

Sixty per cent of the original forest of Canada has been burnt; only 13 per cent has been cut.

Then and Now



Riddle Allen is one of the Hager Group's earliest members and this year elected his 20th year with the show. He is the youngest son of the late Mr. Allen, who has taken part in the same during that time. From his first days as a budding young stockman to the present, he has been a success as a stockman.

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Wheat Marketing System

For some time now, Australia has been taking a careful look at what marketing system, particularly in so far as it relates to the so called "A" (fair average) quality system of grading. This system has now been in effect for more than 80 years, the practice having been to establish a "fair average" quality system of grading. This system has now been in effect for more than 80 years, the practice having been to establish a "fair average" quality system of grading.

Following a recent trade mission to Japan and other far east markets, it was found by Australian authorities that the Japanese now seem to want both hard and soft wheat that is uniform in quality and not mixed. The British are also said to have made the same point, wishing a division in the trade between hard and soft wheats.

It is interesting to note that Australian "A" wheat has a protein range of 7.5 to 10% in contrast to the fairly average quality that is required by wheatshiping from Canada. Still separately, however, the two types of Australian wheat have more uniformity, the protein content of a soft wheat averaging from 7.5 to 10% and that for hard wheat from 12% to 16%.

It means probable that, as a result of the representations being made by some of Australia's exporters and because of the fact that the two types of Australian wheat have more uniformity, the protein content of a soft wheat averaging from 7.5 to 10% and that for hard wheat from 12% to 16%.

Indeed, informed sources recently have indicated, suggest that at least wheat should be handled this season with "hard" and "soft" classifications.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Monday, Tuesday, January 14th, 1958, at 10:00 a.m. Members present as follows: Reeve McNamee, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, Perry.

Minutes of regular meeting of December 10th, 1957, were read and approved, on motion of Councilor Perry.

Moved by Councilor Chambers and carried, that Council approve transfer of the sum of \$602.58 from the Tax Sale Surplus Trust Account to the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, for the year 1958.

Moved by Coun. Perry that public works employees engaged in snow removal operations (snowplows and push-brooms), be paid at the rate of \$14.50 per hour, for employees working outside municipal shop or yard at the rate of \$1.40 per hour, and employees working in municipal shop or yard at the rate of \$1.30 per hour, as from January 20, 1958, to April 30, 1958.

Moved by Rep. Reeve Nelson and carried, that Ray R. Schmidt, of Sylvan Lake, be re-appointed Assistant and Joseph Cramer of Michiel, Assistant Auditor, for the year 1958.

Moved by Rep. McNamee and carried, that temporary counsel on R.R. 23-35 with, the Regional Assessor of Calgary as temporary counsel, be discontinued.

Moved by Coun. Brown and carried, that the following Public Works employees be appointed: Deputy Returning Officers appointed covering Divisions 2 and 5.

Division No. 2

No. 1, Michiel Hall—F. D. Johnson, D.R.O.

No. 2, Municipal Hall, Monmouth, D.R.O.

No. 3, Verdant Valley School—J. H. Polak, D.R.O.

Division No. 5

No. 1, A. B. McKee residence—S. A. McKee, D.R.O.

No. 2, Michiel Hall—B. G. Thompson, D.R.O.

No. 3, Victor Hall—P. G. Thompson, D.R.O.

Moved by Councilor Perry and carried, that the following Public Works employees be appointed: Deputy Returning Officers appointed covering the Municipality in the event of former Lambton.

Portion of former Lambton Municipality in Hanna Hospital District:

No. 1, Victor Hall—P. G. Thompson, D.R.O.

No. 2, Burpee Hall—E. W. Eaves, D.R.O.

No. 3, Best Room, Delta—John Morrison, D.R.O.

Portion of former Lambton Municipality in Hanna Hospital District:

No. 1, Michiel Hall—B. G. Thompson, D.R.O.

No. 2, Verdant Valley School—J. H. Polak, D.R.O.

No. 3, Community Hall, Michiel—J. H. Polak, D.R.O.

being left on east and west ends; and that the Director of Lands and Forests, be advised. Carried.

Moved by Councilor Perry that salary of Secretary-Treasurer, D. J. Morrill, be set at \$4,800.00 for the year 1958. Carried.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson that salary of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, D. M. Cunningham, be set at \$4,000.00 for the year 1958. Carried.

G. W. Robertson's written report on A.S.B. and Civil Defence activities for the past month was read and approved, on motion of Councilor Brown.

Moved by Rep. Reeve Nelson and carried, that Civil Defence budget of \$1,800.00 for the fiscal year 1st April, 1958, to 31st March, 1959, be submitted to the Civil Defence Co-ordinator, Edmonton, and that the Reeve and Civil Defence Director be authorized to sign forms covering same, on behalf of the municipality.

Relative to Prairie Farm Assistance, Council examined letters from Board of Review showing decisions and map of municipality with payment areas and exclusion marked thereon.

Moved by Councilor Perry and carried, that Council approve application of Canadian Utilities, Ltd., to service farmstead on W 22-35-20-4, closed to power, and that Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign route form and permit order for same.

The Secretary read a letter from the Minister of Agriculture, Province of Alberta, Edmonton, stating that request to have the municipality placed a Federal Bureaucratic Control Area had been accepted, and application forwarded the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Moved by Reeve McNamee that application again be made the

CASH RINGO!

At Delta

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Treating For Weed Control

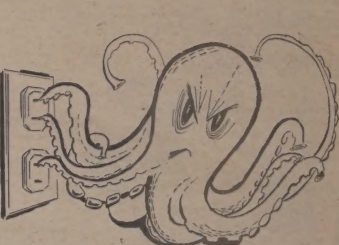
A survey made by the Weeds Commission of the Manitoba Department of agriculture, indicates that during the past season, a total of 15,475,000 acres of crops in the prairie provinces were treated with herbicide for weed control. Of this amount 4,000,000 acres were in Alberta. This represents about 30 percent of the province's crop acreage.

Canada's pulp and paper output exceeds its value for output of wheat and all other grain crops.

The income tax was unknown in Canada before 1917.

—Quick Canadian Facts

BEWARE THE OCTOPUS!



Octopus Domestic... octopus, domestic variety. Usually found around electrical outlets. Classified as dangerous. Has a habit of blowing your fuses... dimming your lights... shrinking the picture of your TV set... boosting your power bill... robbing your appliances of the power you are paying for. Have been known to start fires.

Your electricity will tell you how to get rid of your octopus... how to get full horsepower with adequate wiring.



FEB. 9-15, 1958

"Power for Alberta's Progress"



Canadian Utilities Limited

THE MAN THE WORLD FORGOT

Good business year for Co-ops

EVIDENCE IN COLOR

Innisfail set achievement

for greater
nts in 1958

Northern roads being studied

FIFTY YEARS AGO
From the Swan Valley News
LOST—A sow pig, who disappeared while the owner was out.

Alberta health services

health services

Lucky one
David Olson, 22, Sturgis.

Canadian Weekly Feature

WATERY FARMS

Science grapples for ocean riches

Science is breaking into the richest treasure houses in the world—the sea.

Oceans cover about 70 percent of the globe and hold many things prized by man. For example, there is enough gold in sea water to make every man, woman, and child on earth a millionaire—if it could be taken out easily.

Silver and other precious metals, under chemicals, and a rich supply of food other than fish are all locked in the sea, awaiting the development of economical processes to release them.

Some are being extracted now. The National Geographic Society says, Brine has provided salt for countless centuries. Magnesium is used in the manufacture of airplanes and rocket parts. Ocean-given bromine makes possible high-test gasoline, and goes into medicines, photographic chemicals, dyes, and other products.

Scientists look toward the day when the sea's fertility can be put to systematic use. They foresee farming the sea in the manner of land agriculture. This is being done now with oysters and mussels, which have the advantage of not moving about after they are planted.

One of the most important things in the sea is plain water, which, in the words of President Eisenhower, as "becoming our most precious natural resource."

Desalted, ocean water could solve many problems of shortage. The old dream of making the desert bloom would become reality around the world.

American cities, wrestling with the task of supplying water to ever-growing populations and industries, would have an inexhaustible source. The situation is acute in some areas. More than 2,000 towns and cities in the United States must ask residents to use less water in dry spots. In parts of Texas this year drinking water was sold in jugs—at 50 cents a gallon.

Vast dam systems have been built to trap and transport water for drinking and irrigation in the American West. Now the Pacific Ocean, "the West's last water hole," is being eyed closely.

It is not too hard to distill pure water from the sea, but at the moment, it is expensive. Where other factors are more important than cost, desalting goes on now. Many Navy vessels distill their own water from the sea. In Washington, at-etch Kuwait, American-made distillation plants turn out millions of gallons a day.

The cost problem is under attack by scientists in many countries. Reports submitted to a recent water desalting conference in Washington claimed that costs in some tests had been reduced to 20 or 30 cents per thousand gallons. As "city water" runs about same price, desalted water could conceivably become competitive.

Within a year, a small-scale desalter for private use is expected to be in production. A boat for seashore homes, the device is designed to produce up to 500 gallons of pure water a day—about 20 percent less than the average family requires.

Talks spur road plans

In an effort to try and speed up the opening of the winter road between Pin Point and White Fox, a delegation left here to meet the local association in Brandon in the Saskatchewan centre.

Also to be discussed is the financing of the association. With out means of raising funds other than through sale of memberships, the association has been hard pressed to maintain the road and carry out other necessary work. Money is still owing for last year's building as well as work that has been done this winter.

Also to be discussed is an official opening of the road, expected shortly.

The local delegation is made up of C. E. Wilton, Bruce Armstrong, Palmer Larson and Bill Derbowka.

WORDS OF THE WEEK
He alone is wise who can acknowledge himself to be the one thing of little worth in the one thing of little worth, and is struggling like a swimmer against the stream.

100 Years Old and Still Growing!

B.C. Celebrates Centennial



1958 is a time of gala activities in British Columbia for Canada's West Coast province which not only celebrates her 100th birthday, but also the 100th anniversary since the famous Gold Rush of 1858. To commemorate this

double centenary the Canadian Mint has issued a bright new silver dollar. Plaster mold of the award-winning design is shown above; it features a dramatic totem pole against a stylized background of B.C.'s Rocky Mountains.



Mr. Stephen Treinta of Thornhill, Ont. whose design for the B.C. Silver Dollar was selected from some 150 entries, was born in Budapest where he studied at the Royal School of Design. He came to Canada in 1929 and con-

tinued his studies at the Ontario College of Art. Since then his works have won acclaim at many national and international exhibitions.

National Film Board of Canada Photos.



One hundred years ago the beautiful city of Victoria was the busy hub of activities for miners setting out on the feverish quest for gold. Its natural harbour, easily accessible and ice-free the year round made it a popular point

of entry for prospectors, and the town, which previously had depended largely on the fur trade, now became the base of operations for the thousands who trekked northwards in search of gold.

Time to consider full-time firemen

Fire has again struck heavily in Tillsonburg. Usually pleased souls were affronted as they witnessed the second raging fire in the downtown business section within a five-month period destroy the Albert Stiefelbauer Motors Limited garage, causing loss estimated at over \$200,000.

They were aghast when by chance were turned on the hoses remained jam, only a trickle of water dribbling from the nozzle. A common garden hose would have been more effective. Minor injuries were many at the scene and fire was just as plentiful. If the pressure had been available there seemed a strong possibility the blaze could have been stopped in the bud and confined to a relatively small area.

The reaction here may have been in the thousands instead of the hundreds of thousands. Granted, once given the tools in this case water-freemen from Tillsonburg and district did a yeoman task in halting the conflagration when they did. But the tools arrived too late to avert a major loss.—The News-Tribune, Ont., Dec. 13, 1957.

Super beet processing

completed at Taber factory

The three Alberta sugar factories have now completed the processing of 1957 beets, with the Taber factory finishing actual processing on Monday, Dec. 23, 1957, but the cleaning up of the big plant took another couple of days.—The Times, Taber, Alberta.

Sask. would appeal freight rate hike

The Province of Saskatchewan intends to make direct appeal to the Federal Cabinet against the freight rate increase, recently granted by the Board of Transport Commissioners. In a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Hon. L. F. McIntosh, provincial minister of municipal affairs, requested immediate suspension of the increase until the appeal of the provincial government has been heard.

The telegram to the Prime Minister came hard on the heels of the announcement that Canadian railways had been granted a freight rate increase of 3.6 percent.

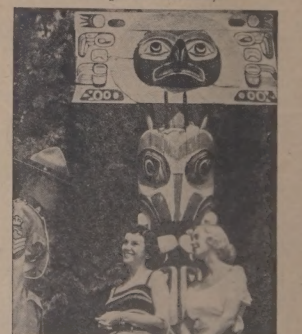
"The increase just granted is another in a series of increases which has allowed freight rates to climb 128 percent since 1944," Mr. McIntosh pointed out.

"Saskatchewan, in co-operation with the other western and the maritime provinces has consistently opposed applications for general freight rate increases and feels that on the evidence presented by the provinces the increase in freight rates recently allowed is not justified," he said.

In his telegram to the Prime Minister, Mr. McIntosh declared: "The Province of Saskatchewan is prepared to appear before a committee of the Federal Cabinet to support our request for suspension of freight rate increase." Dec. 27, 1957.



B.C.'s colourful Gold Rush of '58, which started in the Cariboo area of the Fraser river, attracted prospectors by the thousands and first opened the interior of the country to settlement. Placer gold is still mined today.



The totem motif was a logical choice for B.C.'s commemorative dollar, for these carvings by British Columbia Indians have become synonymous with Canada's West Coast. Above, tourists in Vancouver's Stanley Park.

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